THE NEW CANADIAN

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 9 — VANCOUVER, B. C. — January 21, 1942

Today's HEADLINES

War Situation

Russian winter and the ...ically and morally superior ... of the Russian army were ...ng havoc with the German ... defense line as the Soviet ... jubilantly reported today the ...ure of Mozhaisk, the key fort- ... the Germans, 57 miles west ...oscow. Russian reports said ...hey had thousands of com- ... fresh reserves to hurl into ...200 mile front.

...e capture of this strategically ...tant city was the first major ...t that Hitler has suffered since ...ook personal command of the ...n Front. The Red Army has ... convinced by this victory that ...d not the German army is in- ...ble. With this conviction Rus- ... leaders are confident of recap- ...g Smolensk and the freeing of ... Moscow Minsk-Warsaw high- ...

...d Warships Shell ...ese in Malay

...llied warships in the narrow ... of Malacca were reported shell- ... Japanese invasion armies swarm- ...own the Malayan coast 60 miles ... of Singapore. The defenders ...ingapore reported increased ef- ...veness of the defense as 12 air ...rs were shot down while British ...bers were launching "heavy and ...essful" attacks on Japanese-held ...yan bases.

...tralia In Peril" ... Premier Curtin

...eanwhile farther south, Japan- ...on Eastern New Guinea and the ...ark Archipelago which is a part ...he island of New Guinea were ...ng in intensity, causing Prime ...ister Curtin of Australia to say ...y, that the mass attacks show- ...he peril to Australia was "Near- ...clearer, and deadlier than ever." ...face the new danger the gov- ...ment made plans for enrolling ...y man, woman and child for ...e kind of war services.

...entine Disrupts ...-American Unity

...n Rio de Janeiro, the conference ...American foreign ministers struck ...ot unexpected snag as Argentina ...ed that she would not join with ... other American nations in break- ... off relations with the Axis ...ons.

* * *

...bishop of Canterbury Resigns

...n London, the Archbishop of ...terbury, the head of the Church ... England announced his resigna- ... The Archbishop was 77 last ...ober and has been Archbishop ...e July 27, 1928. The present ...hbishop of York is considered ... most likely successor to his posi- ... in informed British quarters.

...dy Myth Disproven

...he most disillusioning news of ... week comes from Courtenay, ...C., where eight giant sea lions ...e seen playing together in the ...er in the same locality where ...C.'s famous "Caddy" was report- ...o have been seen recently, thus ...vincing all and sundry the non- ...tence of the Coast's rival to the ...nagan's "Ogopogo" and the Loch ... monster.

Mr. Churchill Thanks Nisei Couple

A young second generation couple in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayashi, 1708 West 2nd Avenue, are very proud parents indeed; for this week direct from the White House in Washington came a letter from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Just eleven months ago they became proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, and to him they gave the name, "Winston Masatani", after Britain's war-time premier.

Recently, Miss Cecily Baldwin, a close friend of the family, sent a picture of the infant to Prime Minister Churchill on his visit to Washington and Ottawa.

This week came an acknowledgement of the photograph from his secretary:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you very much for sending him a photograph of Winston Hayashi.

He wishes him every prosperity. To judge by the photograph Mr. Churchill thinks it certain that he will make a great success with his life."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi count that letter among their most valued possessions.

(Time magazine in its current issue mistakingly reported that Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi lived in Victoria).

100% Membership In Hammond

Valley Folk Work Hard For Red Cross

The Japanese women in Port Hammond are leaving no stone unturned in their effort to give of their best to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Although organized but a scant year and a half ago, they can already point to a remarkable record of achievements. Practically every Japanese woman in the fifty odd Japanese homes in Port Hammond is a member of the Japanese Branch of the Port Hammond Red Cross Unit, which was organized for greater efficiency under the convenors, Mrs. K. Hirotsu and Mrs. G. Sawayama.

Since summer months are busy months when all available hands are needed to pick strawberries for Britain, now, while the evenings are winter-long these ladies have turned their homes into hives of activity for the Red Cross.

Take the case of the lady who was given one sweater to knit a month. Since the first of last November, she has completed no less than 26 of them—an average of TEN a month!

Her secret lies in family co-operation. Evenings, two of her daughters help with the knitting after doing the dishes and finishing their homework. Father lends a very helping hand every now and then. He has made a simple but handy gadget that saves both time and labour. This gadget holds the skein of wool which the young son in the family merrily unwinds and rolls into a ball.

With such willing help it is no wonder that big bundles of knitted wear come two, three times a month from the Japanese homes to the office of the Hammond Red Cross Unit.

The Japanese women are very proud of the Hammond Unit, proud, of their home town. At first, there was some talk among a few of sending the things knitted by the Japanese ladies direct to the Vancouver headquarters, but pride in the community work put a veto to that.

Then, those who cannot knit have contributed in many other ways. Some have helped in the membership campaign. Others have assisted raising funds, and so forth.

For the Japanese ladies in Hammond it's an all-out effort for the Red Cross Society.

REGINA. — Nobuichi Saito, 43-year-old Japanese Canadian, has volunteered to serve in the Canadian (Active) Army. Born in Japan, Saito came to Canada 30 years ago, was naturalized in 1916 and worked in a Regina hotel. "This is my country", he said on making application for enlistment.

S. Yoshida Re-elected Chemainus JCCL Head

Shige E. Yoshida was returned to the office of president by acclamation at the annual election meeting of the Chemainus Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, Saturday, January 17.

Officers supporting him are: First vice-president: Mitsuyuki Sakata; 2nd vice-president: Bill Isoki; treasurer: Satoshi Izumi; recording secretary: Tokio Yoshida; corresponding secretary: Kaname Izumi; social convenor: Kazuko Kawade.

The meeting also recommended the following men to act as Associate members: T. Kawabe, G. Kawahara and T. Yoshida.

To deal with the forthcoming Red Cross membership drive, a committee was formed comprised of S. Yoshida, M. Sakata, Bill Isoki and K. Izumi.

The meeting came to a conclusion with the serving of refreshments by the able hands of Tokio Yoshida, Noboru Yoshida and Satoshi Izumi.

NISEI SEEK DETAILS ON LABOR CORPS

VANCOUVER.—Speculation and interest is mounting daily among Canadian-born Japanese in the proposed "civilian labor corps" to be used on works projects of national value. There are indications that some steps may be taken to organize volunteers for the corps before the details are announced. The obvious difficulty is that everyone is anxious to know just what work the corps is to do, where it will be placed, and under what conditions will it work.

Considerable doubt has arisen, too, whether the government desires all gainfully-employed second generation to give up the work they are now doing to join the corps.

It is logically felt that this would mean a complete disruption of many normally-producing businesses. It would also mean a great waste of energy and ability, which is being profitably used at present in useful production.

Japanese nationals of military age, on the whole, are resigned to moving. Their chief fears, however, concern the safety and well-being of the families they must leave behind. They number 1700, and are anxious to learn the necessary details so as to be able to put their affairs in order before leaving.

The removal of all gainfully-employed Japanese Canadians would make things difficult for many Occidental Canadians who have extensive business contacts with the Japanese community.

A case in point is a local manufacturing plant, built up and managed by a Japanese "national" who came to Canada as a small boy. He employs a hundred Occidental workmen, and several Occidental outlets depend upon his factory for their product.

Similarly, in at least three company towns along the coast, removal of all Japanese Canadian workers would disrupt production completely.

A further case is reported from Ottawa by Province Correspondent Charles Bishop, who said that George Cruickshank, M.P. for Chilliwack, had presented a telegraphic protest from berry growers in the Fraser Valley against removal of Japanese, since this would stop production of the berry crop.

Fabrication

* * *

No confirmation from any responsible source could be found today for an Ottawa dispatch to a Vancouver paper, declaring that all British Columbia's Japanese poulation would be moved from the coast. It is felt that the story is only a "kite in the wind," written to support the policy of the paper.

In spite of the Government press statement of last Wednesday, which said that a clear distinction would be drawn between citizens and non-citizens, the dispatch declared the removal policy would apply to all, whether nationals or not. Similarly, the dispatch contradicted Defence Minister Ralston's statement yesterday, by saying that "Jap Labor" will be used to complete the Hope-Princeton highway. Obviously under the circumstances, the report cannot be considered reliable.

Citizens' League Chapters Carry On

Invite Committee Speaker For Elections

The Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will hold its annual general election meeting as scheduled on the last Thursday of January.

The Federal Standing Committee which recently returned from Ottawa has been approached, and it is hoped to secure a member to address the meeting as the principal feature.

Principal business will be the election of local officers for the year 1942.

The following tentative slate has been nominated by the nominations committee:

Hajime Suzuki, president; Shota Kondo, first vice-president; Kinzie Tanaka, second vice-president; Mitsuye Sasaki, recording secretary; Henry Ide, corresponding secretary; Yoshio Terada, treasurer; Eileen Shintani and Shima Ozawa, social convenors; and Kiyoshi Suga, Yoshio Matsui, Masaji Endo, Myea Okamura, Yae Suzuki and Martha Kayahara, executive councillors.

Retiring president, Dr. George Ishiwara, will act on the executive as past president.

The new presidential nominee has been active in the chapter as corresponding secretary during the past year.

Members are reminded of the clause in the constitution which says that: "Other candidates may be named through a nominating petition, signed by not less than ten (10) of the active members and which petition must be presented to the Executive at least three days prior to the election meeting, which shall be held in January."

The constitutions committee, including Eiji Yatabe, Kinzie Tanaka and Kiyoshi Suga have intimated that they will introduce amendments prior to the elections to permit nominations from only three members instead of ten.

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U.S. Govt. Thanks Seattle For Pledge

SEATTLE. — (Courier Dispatch)—Official acknowledgement has ben received for the resolution of loyalty to the United States, signed by more than 1,300 members of Seattle's Japanese community. The reply was in the form of a letter signed by Harold B. Hoskins, executive assistant in the Department of State.

The resolution, it will be recalled, was adopted unanimously by acclamation at the unprecedented Americanism Rally at the Buddhist church on December 22, when more than 1,500 persons, the largest gathering in the history of the community, met to pledge their loyalty to the United States.

Together with some 40 sheets of legal-sized paper filled with signatures, the resolution was sent to President Roosevelt. The communication, addressed to James Y. Sakamoto, general chairman of the JACL emergency Defense Council, read in part:

". . . You may be assured that your pledges of support to the Government, with the accompanying signatures of more than 1,300 Americans of Japanese ancestry, have been carefully noted and are most deeply appreciated.

"Unity of purpose in our war effort is a primary objective which depends upon the active co-operation of us all, and it is gratifying to be told that your League may be counted upon for such wholehearted support."

The resolution pledged support of the President's program to total victory by volunteering for service in the armed forces, in eradicating subversive activities, in civilian defense and Red Cross work, and by purchasing national defense bonds and stamps.

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calendar

JANUARY

22—A.Y.P.A. Meeting, Holy Cross Mission, 8 p.m.
22—Mission Circle Meeting, Powell United gym parlour, 8 p.m.
25—Hompa YMWBA Annual General Meeting, Hompa Temple, 2 p.m.
26-31—Young People's Drama Festival, Kitsilano High School
29—Vancouver JCCL Annual Meeting.
31—U.B.C. Alumni Association Quarterly Meeting.

FEBRUARY

2—Powell Y.P. Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.
20—Red Cross Work Night, [illegible] Hall.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, C.B.C. Brock Hall, 8-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.

L-O-C-A-L-S

• Hompa Bussei Meeting

The Hompa Y.M.W.B.A. annual general election meeting will be held this Sunday, January 25, at the Hompa Temple. Rev. K. Tsuji will be in charge of the service which will take place before the meeting, starting at 2.00 p.m.

Since this meeting is a very important one, all members are asked to attend.

• A.Y.P.A. Thursday

The regular A.Y.P.A. meeting will be held at Holy Cross Church, Thursday, January 22 at 8 p.m. After the business discussions, Miss Marion Tsuda will conduct a quiz program on general subjects.

On Sunday, January 25, there will also be a fellowship meeting at Holy Cross Church.

Members are requested to bring to the coming or any future meetings, old magazines or any reading material, to be sent to the many ex-A.Y.P.A. members serving in the armed forces.

M. Okamoto Leads Victoria Citizen[s]

The Victoria Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League held the first meeting of the 1942 term last Saturday night at the United Church Hall, Muss Okamoto presiding.

Election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

Miss Okamoto, president; George Kuwata, vice-president; Yacko Henmi, secretary; Marion Yoneda, treasurer; Haruco Okamoto, Fumiko Kondo and Muneo Kawasoe, social convenors.

A plea for funds to keep the girls knitting for the Red Cross well-supplied with needles was well-answered, and thanks to the boys giving generously a neat sum was collected.

During the social period [a] lovely table lamp from [the] many friends was presented [to] Mrs. George Broomfield, [the] former Miss Shigeno Fujika[wa].

Toshio Uyede and Shi[...] Kuwabara were appointed [to] audit the financial statemen[t].

Cards were acknowledg[ed] from Kenji Takata, Ocean F[alls] and Ernest Tamaki, Sunbu[ry].

Among the many friends [at]tending the meeting were:

Misses Kaneko Baba, Sid[...] Mary Okamoto, and Corpo[ral] George Broomfield, Bob Ho[...] Tak Kuwabara and Tho[...] Kuwabara.

Lake Cowichan Men Discharged

LAKE COWICHAN.—Twenty Japanese Canadian employees of the Hill Logging Company, a subsidiary of the Lake Logging Co., were discharged here last Saturday. They included seven Canadian-born hands working on the section crew.

No reason was given for the discharge, but it was believed that the Japanese workers were to be replaced by Chinese. The company is owned by American capital, and had begun operation only last summer.

• Mission Circle

Members of the Mission Circle will gather for a work meeting at the Powell United Church gym parlor, with their Red Cross knitting and sewing, Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

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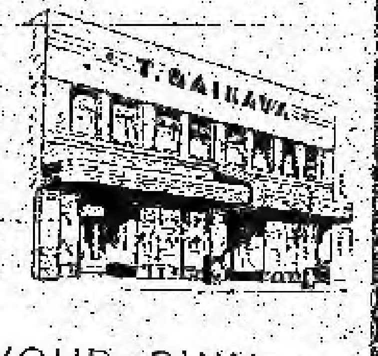

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Two Nisei Groups Seek Drama Festival Honors Next Week

Flash! Flash! Needed by the Powell Y.P. drama group as all-important stage props are two pairs of worn coveralls. If they are worn and tattered, that make's it all the better. Anyone owning such apparel and willing to lend it are asked to contact Koto Yatabe, KErr. 2807 or Aki Hyodo, KErr. 3809-L.

* * *

Two Nisei drama groups will be seen on the boards of the forthcoming annual drama festival of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union of the United Church at Kitsilano High School next week.

Opening night, Monday, January 26, Carleton Clay's Nisei Players will present the comedy, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," with Aki Hyodo, Ina Kayahara and Koto Yatabe in the open section.

Friday night, January 30, the Powell Y.P.S. will take part in the closed section with the play, "Star-Struck." Directed by Yuki Yoshida, the cast includes Yoshiko Tanabe, Aki Hyodo, Koto Yatabe, Irene Uchida, Ina Kayahara, Norah Fujita, Aiko Kondo, Henry Ide and Tatsuo Harada.

Over 125 actors and directors will participate in 18 competitive plays in the festival. Five orchestras will be in attendance on various evenings.

Twelve trophies are up for competition in this big event which has developed from very humble origins when one cup was the sole award.

A complimentary presentation from the Vancouver Folk Festival program will be presented while adjudicators are preparing their remarks following conclusion of plays on the final night. Adjudicators are Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, Ross Lort, C.D.A., and J. K. Stansfeld.

Monday's program also includes the Anne Mossman Studio Club presenting "New School For Wives," and the MacMillan Grads in "Apostrophe In Modern Dress."

On Friday evening, the Knox Junior Players will appear in "Now Trixie," the School of the Spoken Word in "Slow Curtain" and St. Andrew's-Wesley Fellowship in "Knave of Hearts."

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sei Sisters Win Honor in Alta.

very popular co-eds at the University of Alberta in monton are Misao and Yachiyo Yoneyama, seniors in culties of Medicine and Dentistry respectively. They rom Haney, B. C., and this amazing sister-combination lessly ranks as the most ambitious and persevering all Canadian Niseis. Both are near the end of the grind that faces all Meds and Dents, and are looking rd to worthwhile careers.

Misao, elder of the two, in fifth year of a combined lor of Arts, Medical Doctor course, spent one year at University of B. C. before entering Alberta. A seven- course is gruelling for anyone, for girls particularly so, Mis (as she is popularly known) does admirably. She is taking eleven courses this year, besides spending hours a wek on the Varsity Co-eds War-Training Plan, devoting herself to a careful vigil over the treasury of Women's Med. Club.

Perfectly at home for a tea or a formal, she has a ming personality which has won for her envied popular- among her classmates. Interesting, capable and deter- d in her ambition, is this future doctor.

Yachiyo (Yacht) holds the unique distinction of being only woman dental student in Canada. In fourth year istry, she now spends much of her time in the dental c working hard on patients . . . "A midget among giants" ne of her classmates states. She graduates next year.

"Yacht" has proven that a strong will can overcome any dicap. For a Nisei girl to accomplish what she has, is ed a tribute to Niseidom. She will bring to B. C. soon a lth of knowledge and experience, plus a super de luxe, usive feminine technique to apply to any patient.

Popularly known as "Yum-Yum" by her class, she holds own in all courses—topped the class in pathology at stmas. She has come a long way from those freshette s at U.B.C., where in the eyes of the Nisei students, she just another shy "inawa-mon" to her senior years at the versity of Alberta. Although very serious about her k she can easily break away from shop talk on amalgams, foils and dentures to reveal a very charming young lady.

* * *

Unique indeed are the ambitions of Mis and Yacht. And as unique are their scholastic achievements and capabili- When one realizes how heavy medical and dental rses are, those achievements are particularly significant. ir many friends on the campus respect and admire them, are confident of their success as doctors. Good luck and wishes, Drs. Misao and Yachiyo Yoneyama!

Victoria Vagaries

After much chastisement for ing deserted this "rag" Cross knitting and sewing. ould you believe it?—we en't sent anything in since istmas—what, you didn't s us! Tut, tut!) we are back in to say that Victorians e not been lacking in sea- al activities.

To mention some of the high- hts:

The JCCL Christmas social dance was held on Christ- s Day—a very successful af- , with many members of younger set being guests the chapter . . . The Japan- United Church Concert s held on the afternoon of ember 26 . . . And for the s, Tuesday, December 30 was the night of nights—the Taiyo Club annual social was held at the United Church Hall that night.

VAGARIES . . . An alibi for many a task being left undone has been the long outdoor skating season enjoyed here this year—which brings to mind a nice "shiner" carried away by a visitor from Port Alberni earlier in the season. Wonder what he did in the way of an alibi . . . "Speed" of Ocean Falls. We were very sorry to hear that you had such a (???) time at Christmas—you should have been here . . . And we'll close this little bit by saying that a wee laddie is still waiting for a mouthpiece for his newly acquired cornet.

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Celtics Flop---Cards Can Vanettes---Support 'Fujioka Nite'

The highly touted Celtics, pre-season favourites to cop the Intermediate crown this year, lost a lot of color last night when they absorbed a 45-32 trimming at the hands of the ragged but hard-working Tammy's.

The game would accurately be described as "sloppy" as both sides did a lot of wild passing, but once under the basket Tammy's had the edge with Satoshi Yamabe and Sam Yamasaki retrieving most of the rebounds. These two lads swelled the Tammy score with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Sally Kitaguchi's Cardinals chalked up their second straight victory last night by overpowering the height-handicapped Vanettes 26-9.

Kinzo Fujioka Night

Forget all previous appointments for this Saturday night and put the cage games a "must attend" on your agenda. Whether you are a cage fan or not turn out and support a worthwhile cause for a familiar figure in local sportsdom, not only in cage, but also in badminton, tennis and other sports. A silver collection will be taken at the gate.

The attraction will be a grudge match at 9 p.m., between Vegas and the Nippons of a few years ago. On the same card will be a thrilling Intermediate tilt between the Ink Spots and Steveston. A Junior preliminary between Marpole-Nomads begins at 7.

Celtic:—Kadonaga (1); Sasaki (4); Minamimai (4); Kang (8); Miki (12)—32.

Tammy's:—Yamasaki (15); Kawamoto (7); Yamabe (16); Kimura (5); Saisho (2)—45.

Cardinals:—M. Mori (13); E. Kutsukake (2); M. Yanagizawa; K. Sugamori (3); G. Tsuji (6); A. Horisaki; S. Kitaguchi (2)—26.

Vanettes—F. Ikeda (5); J. Ikeda (4); K. Uyeno; T. Miyazaki; H. Sakamoto; P. Kubota—9.

● SPOTLITE
In Memory Of YOSHI UNO

This columnist finds no greater honor, or privilege than in the dedication of this column to a close and intimate friend, Yoshi Uno, who was so ruthlessly shot down in a cold-blooded attack last Friday night by gun-crazed thugs while attempting to defend his mother. I find it extremely difficult to find the exact words to express my feelings and my respects to a friend whom I have known ever since I can remember.

As a fellow club-member, Yosh, a "senior" in our original Mikado "gang", was the leader, respected, admired and well-liked by fellow-members, and a better captain was never to be found elsewhere. He was a fiery fighter for our cause, and for the rights which he deemed were due us. And under no circumstances did he ever forget that we were equally members of the Mikado Club, and deserving of our due privileges. Having known him thus for a long, long time it was a shock to learn of the untimely and most unnecessary death of a "regular" and the "squarest" fellow I have ever known.

In the passing of Yoshi Uno, Niseiville Sportsdom loses a familiar figure, and sport's organizations throughout the community join together in mourning. Although he never excelled in any sport his conscientious and determined will carried him over a lot of obstacles. He was a sportsman in the truest sense of the word. He worked hard and offered all he had for whatever organization he belonged to.

In recent years he had become a keen and enthusiastic golfer and just two weeks ago he had renewed a membership card at Hastings Golf Course. In baseball he was never in the limelight as his younger brother Yuki Uno who plays for the Asahis, but he was a member of the Mikado team which participated in the Japanese League 3 years ago. He was also an ardent bowler and since the creation of the Men's 5 Pin Bowling he had become a familiar figure at Chapman's Bowling Alley. The cage loop remembers Yoshi best as a staunch and regular supporter. At every Wednesday's senior games Yoshi could be seen on the same stand rooting for his team and not once did he miss a charity event put on by the league.

This scribe could write endlessly but perhaps only pointlessly. On behalf of Nisei Sportsdom, we'd like simply to express sincere and heartfelt regrets and condolences to Yoshi Uno's gallant mother and father and to Yuki, Bobby, Haruko and Yaeko.

Singers In Second Slot
Kick Backs' Comeback Wins Top Spot

Roy Fujimoto's Kick Backs are riding high on the crest of victory, taking an undisputed lead in the Men's 5-Pin Bowling League last Monday night by overcoming a big 154-pin handicap given to "Screwballs." Although they lost one string they were able to head the Singers who lost the odd game to the lowly East Enders.

A pile-up was created in the third spot as Tanaka Bros., Giants and Maple Leafs all are tied with 10 wins and 8 losses apiece. Lucky Strikes trail the pack just one game behind.

"Peanuts" Koyanagi of the East Enders and Joe Tehara of Singers were the big guns last Monday, rolling a high aggregate of 734 pins. Mas Isoshima's record of 786 pins however still stands. Other "700" bowlers were Nick Nosuye and Tad Kondo, both on the "Five Aces."

Yuki Uno's high singles mark of 340 pins made last week still stands. Koyanagi came closest to it by 13 pins, a 327.

* * *

LUCKY STRIKES 3—ASAHIS 0

T. Kutsukake	194	220	192—	606	Kaminishi	203	136	222—	561
S. Okawara	216	230	142—	588	K. Futsukake	196	204	176—	576
G. Kutsukake	205	164	160—	529	Kiyoshi Suga	161	251	122—	534
H. Kutsukake	125	186	174—	483	Shishido	170	173	151—	494
G. Tsujikawa	216	189	227—	632	Yamamura	209	138	247—	594
Handicap	25	25	25—	75					
TOTAL	985	1008	920—	2913	**TOTAL**	939	902	918—	2759

EAST ENDERS 2—SINGERS 1

Kanashiro	188	125	151—	461	Y. Hamakawa	183	205	193—	609
Kitamura	167	249	218—	634	C. Ebata	163	193	156—	522
M. Sugie	[illegible]	215	130—	[illegible]	Joe Tehara	[illegible]	237	249—	734
M. Nishimura	130	146	110—	427	Jim Fukui	189	135	204—	528
Koyanagi	182	225	327—	734	Yanagizawa	146	108	125—	379
Handicap	43	43	43—	129					
TOTAL	809	1003	1018—	2830	**TOTAL**	1034	947	907—	2888

GIANTS 1—MAPLE LEAFS 2

Yamashita	166	229	166—	561	Mas Endo	184	170	215—	569
Wakabayashi	166	194	205—	565	Geo. Kubota	147	111	135—	393
A. Kutsukake	123	151	168—	442	M. Sonoda	189	194	197—	580
Roy Hayashi	209	181	198—	588	Tats Tanaka	314	140	192—	646
Mas Isoshima	217	227	202—	646	Tats Ono	182	187	224—	593
					Handicap	41	41	41—	123
TOTAL	881	982	939—	2802	**TOTAL**	1057	843	1004—	2904

SCREWBALLS 1—KICKS BACKS 2

Ty Nose	110	192	129—	431	R. Fujimoto	179	205	193—	577
Miyazawa	152	193	145—	490	Tets Mori	151	239	172—	562
Y. Nishimura	126	193	145—	465	Tak Wakabashi	231	208	234—	673
G. Nishino	186	158	179—	518	T. Fujimoto	163	188	175—	526
R. Masui	164	146	121—	431	Sugamori	198	133	261—	592
Handicap	154	154	154—	462					
TOTAL	892	1031	874—	2797	**TOTAL**	925	973	1032—	2930

TANAKA BROS 1—FIVE ACES 2

Yosh Kozai	148	150	217—	515	J. Koyama	192	149	199—	540
Goromaru	161	162	297—	632	Geo. Sato	152	185	196—	533
Tanaka	193	234	195—	622	Sab Kubota	165	125	204—	494
Yamamoto	117	153	269—	439	Nick Nosuye	297	192	211—	700
Onizaka	154	147	231—	532	Tad Kondo	203	265	258—	726
Handicap	28	28	28—	84					
TOTAL	801	874	1240—	2915	**TOTAL**	1000	816	1068—	2993

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"What We Are Fighting For"

LIBERTY FOR ALL CANADIANS

(Nothing has been more encouraging, more heart-warming to thousands of Canadians of Japanese ancestry today, than the positive and constructive attitude adopted by British Columbia's largest daily newspaper, the Vancouver Province, in its treatment of the internal "Japanese problem." That sympathetic and tolerant viewpoint, a truly Canadian viewpoint, is admirably expressed in the following article published Tuesday in The Province. It is a ringing and direct challenge to each one of us to prove ourselves worthy of a fine and decent trust. No matter what attacks are made by other quarters, we can't let fine, decent friends like The Province down).

By DENIS MURPHY, JR.

PERHAPS at this time it is a good thing for us to remember what we Canadians are fighting for.

It is said we are fighting for democracy. But in fact the matter goes deeper than this, for democracy is only the form through which we achieve and develop our ideas of liberty. We are fighting to maintain the liberty we now have and for the opportunity of broadening and deepening our conception of that liberty in the future.

Liberty—Canadian liberty—extends now to each and all of us. Each of our daily lives is made freer because we have it, and our understanding and tolerance towards each other is possible because we cherish it, not only for ourselves, but for all Canadians.

We cherish it jealously and if, as now, we must fight and die for it we will do so.

* * *

Liberty is the one idea most abhorrent to our enemies. Their ideology is its direct antithesis, and they attempt to destroy by force the institutions that keep its ideas alive, while using every artifice of propaganda to destroy its ideals in people's minds.

Liberty—Canadian liberty—is not an imperishable heritage of any group of Canadians, but of all. That is what makes valid the ideals that flow from its conception. No nation which embraces liberty could keep it alive while depriving any group of its citizens of it, because liberty applies to everyone and unless it does, it can not exist.

* * *

Ancient Greece abounded in liberal ideas, but since it was built on slavery, it did not believe in liberty but in privilege. Should this happen in Canada, the blood now being shed by us in foreign lands would rise to mock the sacrifice thus spent.

Yet it has been suggested that we should deprive a large group of Canadians from Canadian liberty, a group of Canadians which has also shed blood to preserve the very thing we now wish to take from them, although their blood helped to preserve it for us.

Some have even gone so far as to say that we will use force against our fellow Canadians, that we might impress them of their unworthiness to share so precious a thing as liberty.

In time of war vast agencies are put in motion to protect citizens, all citizens, from enemies within; and we have faith in our institutions, in those vast agencies, and in the knowledge which they possess, which we do not.

We know that what steps they deem proper to be taken for our protection are proper and will achieve that purpose. But we are urged to go much further, to take away from a group of Canadians, their freedom.

To those who are now suggesting that we do such a thing, we turn blank and incredulous faces. What are we fighting for, if not fiercely to hold freedom for all our people. But we are now asked to destroy it in our own land.

Canadian liberty extends to us all, whatever may be the color of our skin, our racial stock, our creeds. All citizens of Canada, even though their skin be yellow, are the children of liberty.

* * *

Through centuries of sacrifice we have created a legal system which is both the bulwark and the means of protecting it for each separate individual, and for each separate individual, and for all of us as a group. Are we now suddenly and immediately to be the instruments to strip liberty from any Canadian or group of Canadians and thereby destroy what has so painfully been built up?

To those who suggest that we select one group of Canadians, deprive them of their freedom, shuttle them like cattle from their homes to distant parts, we ask, is it for this we are fighting?

Is this the meaning and content, the tolerance and respect that is the life and blood of Canadian liberty?

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face,
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace,
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight and why?

—*Edmund Vance Cooke.*

A good poem to paste up on your mirror, boys and girls, for that daily morning fight talk. Too many Nisei are so easily discouraged by adversity and take on a defeatist attitude. A losing complex never won any battles. So let's put that verse where it will hit us right square in the eyes every morning after rising; read it through aloud, then come out fighting . . . The ham in the ham sandwiches served at the Little Tokio lunch counters continues to get thinner? Anyway, the ham continues to get thinner, we're going to experience the very unusual phenomenum of ham sandwiches without the ham . . .

* * *

LETTERS.—Have just concluded a session of letter-writing that consumed three hours. Managed to write twenty letters in that time which must be some kind of a world's record. Included three business letters and seventeen of the peronal variety. But no love letters. Was either Shakespeare or the Voice of Experience who sagely remarked: "Whisper sweet nothings into her ear; smother her with phrases lavish. But never make the fatal mistake of putting them into writing." Remember that, young fellow . . . My nomination for the world's worst bore; the person who insists upon telling you all about the latest movie he's seen, even down to the minutest detail . . . Incidentally have you seen any good movies lately?

* * *

MARRIAGES.—Three out of every four American marriages are unsuccessful. Among the Nisei the average is three out of every five which is a little improvement. Remarked a twice-divorced Nisei youth to me: "The whole trouble is that the average man doesn't employ common sense when choosing a wife." I read a magazine article once by a famous marriage expert who said most men followed the dictates of their hearts too much rather than responding to clear-headed thinking. According to this expert the main question to ask yourself is: "Can I live with her?"

While I'm handing out advice to bachelors, here's a piece of the same to you Nisei married men: Be sure to pay as much attention to your wife at a party as to other women. In Nisei society today, it seems that the gallant young hubbies ignore their wives at parties to engage in animated conversation with other men's wives or worse yet with young unmarried women. Next week I'll give you advice number two on how to treat your wife . . .

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Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Hope . . .

Yesterday, I saw a group of happy children playing in the . . . beneath a shadowed verandah, busily pre-occupied with mud, coal . . . sawdust and ashes, in the universal pastime of making pies . . . pies deliciously muddy, oozing out from out between fat chubby fi . . . Four little children, two Canadians, an Italian and a Japanese . . . somewhere on the Pacific, in Europe, in Africa, men are on the . . .

Yesterday, I overheard a conversation between two futur . . . antes . . . one as golden as the sun, the other as dark-skinned . . . ripening chestnut, both every bit of four years old.

"Are you a Jap?" asked fair-haired Betty, her blue eyes puzzl . . .

Came back the reply, "No, I'm Scotch, I think," almond . . . belying that confidence of four year olds.

"But mommy said you were a Jap."

"Maybe Japanese, maybe Chinese, I don't know . . ." And . . . they went together, that most important genealogical distinction forgo . . . in the exciting prospect of playing house in the little black-hair . . . back yard.

And last week, a letter came, when feelings of racial hat . . . suspicion ran rampant, and our little world became a sea of uncerta . . . and to the recipient of that letter, those simple, friendly word . . . imprinted forever, a spark, a hope for something which seems al . . . a myth. Simple words they were. "If there is anything that we ca . . . please don't hesitate to let us know. Frankly, we are worried ab . . . you." Four years since school graduation . . . and yet, that letter . . . come.

These incidents, friends, events . . . these, more than bloodshed . . . power . . . these are the last hope of democracy.

* * *

For Men Only . . .

There's really two sides to this glamour business. So men, gi . . . around, for although we know you're all a pretty nifty lot, (evi . . . No. 1, your attitude in this war, your tolerance, your restraint, . . . dignity; evidence No. 2, your ability to take it with a laugh), there . . . a few things which, shall we say, er . . . sort of gripe us, just like . . . lipstick and chipped nail polish irritate you.

(Oh . . . oh . . . am I making myself very unpopular?)

First, there's the problem of the hair. Of course, you've all . . . generous growth of hair and in the main, it's that unruly, strai . . . kind, but please, please, why must you plaster it down with ho . . . scented pomades. That oily, smooth, slicked back look . . . ugh! . . .

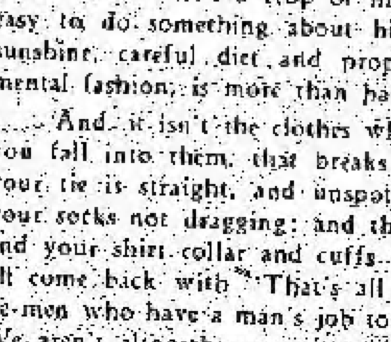
And your nails. Perhaps you think it's "feminish" to invest . . . a nail brush, carry nail clippers or scissors and a file . . . but it's su . . . prising how quick the feminine eye can be regarding fingernails. . . . course, you boys who do hard labour, or who wrest their living fr . . . the soil, have some excuse . . . but it's simply an excuse.

And, if we women fuss over much over our complexions, . . . could all go a long way along that line. Dancing cheek to cheek is . . . thrill when there's a crop of hickies between the girl and you. It's . . . easy to do something about hickies, too. Soap and water, plenty . . . sunshine, careful diet and proper elimination, followed in strict . . . mental fashion, is more than half the battle.

And it isn't the clothes which you choose, Nisei boy, but the w . . . you fall into them, that breaks our hearts. Please, oh please, see th . . . your tie is straight, and unspotted; your shoe laces not at half-hitc . . . your socks not dragging; and the seams of your trousers not unpress . . . and your shirt collar and cuffs without grime. Now, of course, you . . . all come back with "That's all right for some people, but not for . . . he-men who have a man's job to do!" Well, sir, we do agree with y . . . We aren't altogether unreasonable, but then there's no excuse for di . . . collars all of the time. And psst . . . there's the matter of run-do . . . heels and unpolished shoes, too.

And, could you, too, park your chewing gum and your "sw . . . words" just behind the door, before coming in. We all love to ke . . . our illusions. We have so very few left, as it is.

Soft as a fleecy cloud!



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